NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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DESCRIPTING SANDWICH ISLANDS,
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Religions Notices.

Church of the Covenanters, corner of Atlantic and Bond streets Brooklyn—The Rev JAMES M DIXON of Verment will preach in the above Church TO-MORROW (Subbath), 23d inst. The public are invited to attend.

First Free-Will Baptist Church, worshiping in Becker Building, corner of likecker and Merton eta - Prof. BENRY E. WHIFFIE, of Hillsdaie College, Mich., will greate in the morning at 10). Discourse in the evening at 19, by the Pastor, the Rev. D. M. GRAHAM. Seats free. The pub-locular discourse in the contract of the pub-

The Church. RELIGIOUS MEETING FREE PLAT FORM—TO MORROW, at 105 and 75 o'clock, of Union Hall.
No. 195 Bowery, opposite Spring street. Friends of the Apo-belle order of cocclusting religious meetings, and the public, ar invited.

Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church, Unio Bull corner of Court and Sacket-sts., Brooklyn. Preaching SUNDAY, Ang 23, at 164 o'clock a. m., as usual, and by the Rev. J. H. RYLANCE, at 74 EVENING.

Jahn-st. First M. E. Church, John-st.—Preaching BEXT SABBATH MORNING and EVENING by the Pastor the Rev. CHARLES E HARRIS, a Caristan Jew. Services to commence at 10 and 25 o'clock. Straugers are invited to attend. Seats free.

Memorial Church,—The Rev. W. C. ROBINSON will preach TO-MORROW (Sanday) EVENING in the Church corner of Hammond st. and Waverley-place. Services at 10; a.m., 4 and 2 p. m. Seats free.

New-Jerusalem Church (Swedenborgian) — Pablic Worship EVERY SUNDAV at 10 a. m., at No. 765 Broadway, between 8th and 9th sta. Seats free. Oliver-at. Baptist Church.—The Rev. T. R. HOW. LETT of Madison University will Preach TO-MORROW MORNING at 10 o'clock, snd in the EVENING at 7½ o'clock Strangers are invited to attiend.

Protestant Episcopal Church.—Divine Service ever SUBDAY at Grace Chapel Clinton Hall, Astorplace, at 10 a.m. and 7½ p.m. Seats all free.

Religious Notice.—The Rev. EUGENIO KINCAID, Missicrary to Burmah, will preach at the new Baptist interest, Continental Hall, corner of 5th st. and 8th sv. 7D MORROW at 16 of olock a m. A collection will be taken on behalf of the Burmah Mission. The Rev. GEO. A. PELTZ will preach is the same place at 7 p. m.

St. George's Chapel, corner Beekman and Cliff-sts, it spen for Divine Service every SUNDAY at 10j and 4 o'clock The reats are free. The public are cordially invited to attend South Congregations and this Courte, corner of Court and President-sis, will preach next SABBATH MORN-ING and EVENING, at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) and EVENING, at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) and the night of the collision, he will preach in the Evening on the Disaster.

Seventeenth Presbyterian Church, corner of the seventeenth Presbyterian Church, corner of the seventeenth of

The Rev. Charles Spear, "Editor of The Prisoner's Friend," Roston, will deliver an address in the Orchardst Church (the Rev. Mr. Sawyer's) TO-MORROW MORNING Subject, "The Church, the Home, and the Prison."

Refermed Dutch Church, corner of Furton and William sta., of SAEBATH MORNING, at 104 o'clock, and at 4 in the AFTER NOON. Strangers and citizens are invited. Seats will be fur The Rev. J. Treadwell Walden, Rector of Chr

The Rev. Abel Stevens will preach TO-MORROW, a bl welcet a. m., and the Rev. GEO. C. ROBINSON at 71 p n., in the First-place all. E. Church, junction of First-place an Heavy at, South Brooklyn. N. B.—This Church is within bort distance of the Hamilton Fercy.

The Fifteenth-st. Presbyterian Church will be seed for public service on SABBATH the 23d inst. Presch epened for public service on SABBATH the 23d inst. Preset ing by the Pastor, the Rev. SAMUEL D. ALEXANDER. Ser rices at 10j a. m. and 4 p. m.

The Rev. J. H. Williams will preach a Sermon of THARITY before the A. W. M. E. Bridgest. Church, Ai Sedety, Brooklyn, NEXT SABBATH at 72 o'clock evening. The Rev. Wm. T. Catto of Philadeiphia, will deliver discourse upon "The Rise of Presbyterianism in the discourse upon "The Rise of Presbyterianism in the distates," in Shiloh Presbyterian Church, corner of Printed States, on SABBATH EVENING, Aug. 23. Service commence at 8 o'clock.

The Reformed Dutch Church in 7th-av. will be open for Divine service TO-MORROW at 103 o'clock a. m., and at 6 o'clock p. m. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. GORDON, will officiate Westminster Church, 22d st., near 7th-av., will be respected TO-MORROW (Sabbath), Aug 23. The Rev. Dr. Mc-ARTEE, the Paster, will preach at 10½ o'clock a. m., and at de'slock p. m. Sabbath School at 9 and 25 o'clock.

Special Notices.

The Canal-at. T. B. Society meet at Convention
Ral, No. 177 Wooster-st., on SUNDAY EVENING. Eminent
speakers will address the meeting. The friends of Temperance
are most respectfully invited to attend JOHN QUA, Fres't.
With Nash, Secretary.

Dir. Hugh Dunn will give an address on the "Best means
of Retorming the Evils of Humanity." on SUNDAY, the 28d,
at Union Hall, No. 195 Bowery, to commence at 3 p. m. To be
followed by a discussion.

The undersigned is prepared to deliver, before Lyceum and Literary Associations, during the coming Winter, either of the following Lectures: I. 'The Old Puritan Clergyman,' 2. "Fayal and the Portunese." T. W. HIGGINSON, Worcester, Mass.

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STARTLING EOMANCE OF LOVE, PAS-SION AND REVENGE.

BY T. HAMILTON VANANDA. AUTHOR OF THE "SIGNET RINGS,"

CHAPTER I. THE STUDENT'S QUARREL

"Allela!" cried Waiter Carson, as he raised his glass, his face beaming with hilarity and mitth. "Drink to the health of Allela, the book folder of Nassau street."
"I drink," said his companion drily, as he swallowed the ontents of his glass.

The first speaker was a young man, evidently flushed with wine, but of handsome appearance, displaying the hauteur and prefligate air of one educated under the influence of wealth and aristocracy. and aristocracy.

The other was a young man, tall in stature, with a sharp mold of features, and black, jdercing eyes, they were small, and ever twinkling with a shrewd cuming. The scene was fashionable restaurant, where, in a private box, they were using their best endeavors to destroy a bottle of wine.

restaurant, where, in a private box, they were using their best endeavors to destroy a bottle of wine.

"And who, pray, is this paragon, who has se won your heart?" saked the young man with the small twinkling eyes, whose name was Whortley.

"I do not know," replied Walter Carson. "All I know is, that her name is Allela—a pretty name, is it not—and that she works in a certain book bindery on Nassau street. I found this out by following her to and from her place of employment, and her boarding house on Franklin street."

"Is she handsome!"

"And how did you learn her name?"

"In following her a few evenings since, she dropped her handkerrbief, which I picked up. In one corner of it was written the simple word 'Allela!"

"Hump!" uttered Whortley, musingly, as he fastened his small, piercing eyes upon his companion. "And pray what do you intend to do with this beautiful girl—marry her?"

"Marry her?" echeed Carson, in smacement. "!—the son of one of the richest men in New-York, marry a working girl! Pshw! why, what do you men!"

"Then you do not love her?"

"No; but I am pleased, fascinated with her form and will make her mine. You must know that the great mass of shop girls of this city are considered but little better than the regular ayunghs du pare. They are brought in contact with the world, and there is a peculiar attractive element in the power of woman, which grasps every contaminating influence within its reach."

woman who is brave enough to carn her technically of the courage courage couch to maintain her virtuo."

"Pshaw" you do not understand them. They have generally innited education, and are attracted more by the prospect of a new dress or a handsome bean than by all the sermons on virtue which you could preach to them in a month."

"That's gear opinion; and, so you intend to ruin this girl, h?" said Whortley, looking him keenly in the eyes.

"Well—not ruin her exactly—that is—O d—n it! You know what I mean to do."

"Well—not rain her exactly—that is—O a—n is,
what I mean to do!"
"Perfectly," said Whortley, with a deliberate air. "That
which you shall not do, if I can help it!"
"What mean you, sir!" asked Carson, coloring with indigna-

you in your purpose."

"What: this to me!" cried Carson, springing to his feet, and lifting the wine bottle in a threatening manner.

"Keep your seat, Walter Carson," cried Whortley, drawing a revolver from his pocket. "Move your hand one hair's breadth to strike, and you are a dead men!"

But Walter Carson was infuriated with wine and rage, and knew not what he did.

"Contemptible my." he cried. "I will show you what it is But Walter Carson was inturated with while sha rage, and when we want what he did.

"Contemptible spy." he cried. "I will show you what it is to attemptible spy." he cried. "I will show you what it is to attemptible theart my designs." Take that: "and he hurled the bottle. Whattley's head as he spring from the hox.

But the bottle missed its mark. Whortley's head eyes were on him, and, dedging aside, the bottle smashed into a thousand atoms sgainst the partition behind him. The next instant the report of his pistol reverberated through the room. But he, too, missed his aim; for Carson retreated from the saloon as rapidly as his courageous legs could carry him.

Whortley followed him as far as the stoop and gazed after him as he roshed up the street. The light that sparkled in his eye told plainly that he was a desperate man when aroused, and that Walter Carson had made a dangerous enemy.

"You are bent on villainly, Walter Carson," he muttered.
"But, if I do not thwart you, may I never win the destiny I hope for!"

hepe for!"
He stepped from the stoop and followed in the wake of his fellow-student. The sun had not yet set, and he could easily distinguish him in the crowd.

"Curves on the treacherous scounter?" Excamed water Carson, as he hastened along the street. "He would have put a bullet through me if I had not left! Thwart me! By heavens! this is the base ingratifude he returns for my introducing him into the first circles and making him a favorite in society! He shall pay severely for this!"

Mr. Walter Carson was evidently in a bad humor. He was unaccustomed to have his plans thwarted, and this one seemed to be an especial treasure in his estimation. It was with a nervous step, therefore, that he turned down Franklis street to Centre and paused at the corner, looking up at the decolate, blank stone pile of the Tombs, with something of a prophetic air, as though contemplating the probability of his ever becoming a deniron of its glouny cells.

Presently he started from his reverie, as a beautiful girl, plainly but warmly clad, passed him rather hurriedly, and turned into Frankliu street. She was of medium hight, with an eighant but, and her few was of the finest symmetrical mold. Met dark hair was glosey and invariant, falling in massay curls around her neck, and her ever were of that plorcing blackness which somiliates with the least emetion of the soul. She was indeed a woman to attract, to love, and be loved.

"And new, by leaven! I will play no longer the gaping ape, following in her wake from morn to night, but hail, and win her at once!"

He came up to the girl just as she reached the corner of Elm

He came up to the girl just as she reached the corner of Elm street.

"I beg your pardon, Miss, but I have to speak in your ent."

"What can you have to speak in my car, Walter Carson" said she, turning quickly upon him, her face glowing with indigenation. "Why do you follow me, day after day, shout the street, as though I were a shop-lifter, and you a detective of police?" Walter Carson started back, somewhat astonished; he could

Waiter Carson started back, somewhat astonished; he could not cancelve how she could know his name.

'It seems I am known to you,'' he said, with an obsequious smile; ''I trust you have more confidence in me than to believe me capable of doing you any harm.'

'I am not so sure of that, Sir,'' said the girl, turning to co.

'Not so fast,'' he cried, seizing her hand; 'you shall not leave me so hastly.'

'Inhand me, Sir,'' cried the girl, struggling to get free; 'unhand me, I say.'

'I will not, by heaven!' until you tell me your name, and grant me permission to call and see you!' Walter Carson was still under the influence of wine, and knew not the caset position he was assuming.

'Shall I call for help, Sir, or will you release my hand!'' she said, but a calm, determined tone, drawing herself up to her fullest hight.

est hight.

'Not mull you comply with my request," answered the in-farmated Walter.

'Release her!" cried a deep, manly voice beside him, and erre he could turn, a heavy blow on the temple, sent him recling in the suffer.

Release fact. Cred a deep, manny voice ocade him, and are he could turn, a heavy blow on the temple, sent him recling in the guiter.

The girl looked up, and beheld, beside her, a tail, handsome young man, of apparently twenty two, with a frank, open countenance, which at once won ner sympathies. His face was somewhat bronzed with the sun of a southern cline, and his air and manner were those of an accomplished gentleman.

"O, sir, how can I thank you for this kindly interference!" aried the girl, in a tone spraking her graftitude.

"Do not mention it," he said kindly, gazing intently upon her face. "Pass on quickly out of the reach of this villain." She litted up her eyes to his with a look of unspeakable gratitude, and, bowing, passed hurriedly up the street.

"You shall pay dearly for this, sir!" gaspel Walter Garson, clocking with rage, as he rose from his presente position.
The stranger cast on him a look of unstreadle contempt, and passed on up the street.

The stranger cast on him a look of unitherable contempt, and passed on up the street.

Within sight of that dismal-looking Tembs—why should it not be called dismal, that sepurate of time b—ast Alleia, alone. She had just entered her a partment, and drawing her chair up to the window, she rested her arm on the sill, and looked out.

"How shall I avoid him it she exclaimed nervously," He follows he from the southing-bone to my pace of business, and has new even attempted violence in the street. That stranger—how much he resembled Frank! I could have almost thrown myself in his arms, he looked so generous and noble."

She paneed for a moment and then continued:

"Three years." Yes, it is three years, since I launched myself upon the world, to battle with the troubleut sea, and war with my own hands an homest livest since. I sunched myself upon the world, to battle with the troubleut sea, and war with my own hands an homest livest since of the that bowed down by the swindling power of the villamous rich, who robbed me of my fortune, and cast me out upon the world. O it is trible! The packet!

She started up, and striking a match, lit the lamp which stood spon, the bureau. Then going to her trunk, she produced a package of papers, and approaching the lamp, she gazed upon it with an auxions looks.

"Peor mother!" she exclaimed sorrowfully, 'you placed in is in my trust but a few days before your mysterious departure,' for three years I have been tempted to break the seciand yet date not. Something tells me that it coutains a secret
that will bring me good, yet whispers that this is not the time
to open it. Perchance there is some future hour, when it will
accomplish more! No, thou sacred relie! I will not open you
yet?"
She expisced the pecket in the trunk, and was at that moment

She started up, and striking a match, lit the lamp which stood upon the bureau. Then going to her trunk, she produced a poin the bureau. Then going to her trunk, she produced a point is bureau to her trunk, she produced a point is bureau to her trunk, she produced a point is bureau to her trunk, she produced a "Do not bisme me, dear brother," she wrote, 'for I love affect dare not. Something tells me that it contains a secret that will bring me good, yet whispers that this is not the time to open it. Perchance there is some future hour, when it will accomplish more! No, then seared relie! I will not open you yet?"

Soe repisced the packet in the trunk and was at that moment startled by a rap at the dear!

CHAPTER III.

OLD FRIENDS.

At the sure boar of starts, on the same evening, a Now-Or.

At the sure boar of starts, on the same evening, a Now-Or.

At the sure boar of starts, on the same evening, a Now-Or.

leans vessel steered into the pier at the foot of Warren street.

ropes and rigging of the vessel wherever the spray could reach, and flashed, like pendant crystals, in the light of the setand master, the particle of the cold, one of the passen-gers, bearing in his hand a small carpet bag, fingered behind the gers, bearing in his hand a small carpet bag, fingered behind the rest, and, standing on the wharf, saxed thoughtfully upon the setting sum. He was tall in stature, of handsome and imposing appearance, but of dark complexion, denoting Southern birth, and a pesuhar expression of deep melanchoty played about his received.

evening was bitter cold, and the ice was gathering about the

shadow His large eyes under a to a sigh trembled from his bis bosom heaved convulsively, and a sigh trembled from his lips like a gush of arief.

"Destiny!" he mattered, half andibly. "Destiny! How it rings in my ear and racks my brain! For four long years have I nursed my revenge and struggled to resist its force. Four long years have I lived in the dark suspense and inaction of my irresolution, and tried to persuade myeself that all was well. But, at last, this iron hand of destiny has driven me forth to accomplish my revenge! The terrible wrongs of a wrecked family the outraged bonor of my lost sister, the hellish fres that have hurnerd and smoldered in my own heart—all rise up be for me and impel me to the deed!"

His gaze withdrew from the setting sun, and rested upon the great city, o'er which the Winter wind was blowing its biting breath.

"St. Leon!" uttered the other, in a cone or printed ing his band.
"By heavens, Frank, this is an agreeable surpaige! I shough you were in Cuba, or, prihaps dead!" exclaimed St. Leon, the

on the pier, unconscious of the bitting coid, talking of blood and revence."

"Was I'" exclaimed St. Leon, in surprise; "I was unconscious of it. But you know, Frank, that I have ever had a dark cloud over my soil, which is about to burst in a tempest. The wrongs of the past sometimes almost good me to madness!"

I pity you, St. Leon, I do, indeed," said Frank Carson, sadly. "But I, too, have a heavy weight upon my heart—one that threatens to crush me! But, come; the air is cold and bleak here. You have just arrived, I see. Come with me to the Astor where I amstopping, and by a good grate fire, over a private supper, we can renew our friendship, and tell each other our wrongs."

St. Leon acceded quietly, and Frank led the way to the hotel.

confidence."

"And you mine," replied St. Leon, carnestly. "For years, Fronk. I have nursed a great wrong in my heart, not even whispering it to the breeze. The time has come for vengeance, dark and deadly. I had thought to consummate it, myself alone being cognizant of the deed; but then I did not expect to find you here. Sit down and listen."

or review the blessing of the secident which piaced me

where he married a your, and the heavy and accomplishments. With her, he retired from the busy world of fashion and turmoil, and erecting the handsome and coatly mansion, by the shores of the Pontechartrain, they settled down into a sweet contentful life, loving each other as children are supposed to love—with an undivided heart. That was a happy home, my friend—a aweet garden of domestic bliss, blocming only with the flowers of affection?

St Leon paused, and dashed a tear from his eye, called up from the fountains of his soul by the tender recollections of the

"Curses on the treacherous scoundrel!" exclaimed Walter
[arean, as he hastened along the street. "He would have put
built through me if I had not be 2. The atorm! By father had a severe minacy, which greatly 4 to mar, in time, the happiness of our domestic peace, use fits of melancholy, which after my birth became fre-, he would sometimes lock himself up in his room for , and refuse to hold intercourse with any of the family,

weeks, and refuse to hold intercourse with any of the family, further than to receive he meals.

"The sait of this was, that my mother became estranged from him was great degree. Her warm, Southern nature could not brook his coil orgelect; and, though she still loved him, and tried to woo him to her side, yet a formal coldness sprang up between them, which porteneed danger.

"About this time, and during one of these hypochondiracal moods, a say, dashing cavalier, an acquaintance of my father's, visited us from the city. He was handsome and attractive in person, very young, and saw at a slance, the exact condition of affairs in our household. He gazed upon my mother, and as he marked her great beauty, and voluptions form, he resolved to sacrifice her. Like a practical libertim, he began to poison her mind against our dult, retired lite; contrasted it with the gay pleasures of the gayest of all places—the Cresent City. He persided before her, the heartless follies, the gandy pageants, and fashionable dissipations of that methopolis, and told her how well calculated she was to revel in these pleasures. He hattered he heartly, everted to the cold neglect of my father, and then, throwing of the mask before her excited imagination, he avewed his love for! Knough, My mother could and help it; that hot blood coursed through her veins; it was not help lit; that hot blood coursed through her veins; it was not help lit; that hat she was born in a passionate and crattic clime. She fell!"

St. Leen paused, and covered his face with his hands, to con-

St. Lecn paused, and covered his face with his hands, to ever his violent spitation. But he soon mastered his emotion

St. Lecn passed, and covered his face with his hands, to concal his violent spitation. But he soon mastered his emotion, and proceeded:

"The villain litgered for a few weeks, deluding my mother with his faise promises and bewildering dreams, and then returned to the city. My mother heard of him no more. Some mouths siter, my father died, and my mother was thus enabled to keep him ismorant of her crime, and she gave birth to a child shortly after. For sixteen years my mother retained the secret of her inconstancy, and Ross—sweet Ross—and I grew up nuder her eare, the continued objects of her laye. She lives a life of atone mout for her early sin, and in sorrow and huming went down to the grare.

"I was sixteen years old when my mother died, and Ross, who had grown into beauty and grace, was just lourteen. I loved her dearly, as also did my mother, and when the latter called me to her dying bed, and confided Ross to my care and watchfulness. I felt as if she were ten times dearer to me. It was then, in that drear hour, that my mother confided to me—to me, a boy or sixteen, the fatal secret of her early siz. She told me that Ross was but my half sixter, and yet charged me to love her the more for her misfortune. She referred me to her long years of secret pentience, as an atonement for her wrong, and asked my dying blessing. I gave it. One other only head her confission: it was a father confessor of our church.

"Beside the tomb of my father, where the surging of the Peutchartein could sint their diree, we buried my mother. Often

long years of secret penitrance, as an atomeracut for her wrong, and asked my dying bleading. I gave it. One other only heard her confession: It was a father confessor of our church.

"Beside the tomb of my father, where the surging of the Pentchartesin could sing their dirac, we buried my mother. Often in the quiet moonlight Rosa and I would stroil down the lawn, which extended to the verge of the lake, and shed our tears over the tombs of those who slept there so quietly. But I never had the heart to tell Rosa the secret of her birth. She loved me devotedly, and seemed to understand my position as her only guardian and friend, and obeyed my every wish.

"One thing only disturbed our present happiness. When fifteen, we had paid a vielt to New-Orients, and frequented, during our stay, be theater and opera, for which my state imbeds a strong passion. For the next year, she thought of scarcely anything size, and my stern opposition alone prevented her from adopting the stage as a profession. Renewing her wish, however, sione, soon after she had attained her sixteenth year, she was influenced by some of her friends, who were confident of her success, and made her debut at the St. Charles Theater, with the most happy result. She then wrote to me, making every argument possible, to move me to acquisecence in her wishes. She was ambitious, and longed for distinction in the world. Her minent first success had completely intexicated her, and she would liften to me reason. Releving that the world. Her minent first success had completely intexicated ber, and she would liften to me reason. Releving that the world. Her minent first success had completely intexicated ber, and she would liften to me reason. Releving that the world is a streng from her. That letter, Frank, came near killing me is her future happiness depended upon it, it is a gave my relucant consent, and went to the city to see her accord appearance. I confess I was gratified at the result.

"But I am wearying you with this minute recital," said St. Leon, qu

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pertilence, blighting all that is near ...id dear to them, and then emishing the principal!"

St. Leon was terribly excited. His pale face was distorted with the most violent emotions, and his dark eyes emitted sparks of fire, pressing the consuming terror of his wrath.

"And how do you propose to execute your revenge!" asked Frank finding that all expostulation were valu.

"This wretch has a wife and two children, I learn. The wife is a native of the South—in fact, the children were born there. Wo be to them all! He shall find the wife false to her honor, his son a gambier and a felon, and the daughter on whom his heart douts a ruired, blasted thing. His soul shall be haunted with terrors of my vengeance, and when I at last come to settle up the final account with his, when my sword is recking in his heart's blood, I will hiss the dreadfel exerct in his ear, to tack his dying hour!"

"It is a terrible revenge, St. Leon!" said Frank, appalled at the violent determination of his friend, who had rissu from his chair, and stood erect, like an avenuing angel of Fate.

"Terrible, indeed," replied St. Leon, in an agitated tone; but sure as terrible. My oath is registered in Heaven!"

"And who, may I ask, is this ville betrayer of your sister's hono:" asked Frank, timidly.

"Alfred Carson—your uncle!" cried St. Leon, in a thrilling voice.

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